

Weather
Warmer, windy, snow.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

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FOUR CENTS

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Before 6 P. M. (Fast Time), 5 P. M. (Slow Time) every day except Saturday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent to you by special messenger. Saturday call before 5 P. M. (Fast Time) or 4 P. M. (Slow Time.)

REDS SURGE ON AS NAZI DRIVE SMASHED

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Logan Buzick, clerk in the Washington C. H. Post Office, has a standing record of locating the party to whom mail is addressed, if it is possible to do so.

A few days ago a letter came addressed to "Seaman Wallace, home on furlough, some place between Washington C. H. and Circleville."

Now that address was even worse than one carried on a letter which reached the Record-Herald a few days ago, the address containing six lines, and the letter bearing the stamp in red ink "INSUFFICIENT ADDRESS."

But to get back to the letter addressed to Seaman Wallace.

Logan checked with each of the city and rural carriers, but without result. He tried other ways of locating "Seaman Wallace" and still found the letter on his hands.

Then he gave the letter to Ernest Lininger, star route carrier between here and Circleville, with instructions to contact the towns all along the way in an effort to locate Seaman Wallace.

At New Holland the postmaster said that he knew where Seaman Wallace lived and the letter was delivered to him accordingly.

That is just one of innumerable instances where conscientious Post Office employees spend much time and effort to see that every piece of mail reaches the person for whom it is meant, regardless of the insufficiency of the address.

No news story in the history of Fayette County has ever been given the widespread publicity accorded the brutal killing of Elmer McCoy, his wife Forrest and daughter Mildred.

From throughout the United States former residents or friends of local residents have sent clippings from newspapers telling of the crime.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. French, 616 East Market Street, received a letter from their son, Technician Harold A. French, now stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war zone, in which he said that on November 28 the Army newspaper published on the island where he is located, thousands of miles from the scene of the crime, carried a short story regarding the murder.

They tell me this has been going on for sometime, but I was not aware of it until Monday and the reason that I did not know it until then is probably due to the fact that I have not purchased a stick of "barberpole" candy for so many years!

A woman walked into a drug store, spied a box partly filled with striped stick candy and asked the price.

"Five cents" replied the clerk.

"I'll take 10 of them" said the woman who apparently visualized presenting the candy to friends for Christmas.

"Just one to a customer" said the clerk and the disappointed woman walked out with a single stick of candy.

I never expected to see the day when just plain, ordinary "barberpole" candy would be rationed one stick to a customer!

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON MURDER TRIAL VERDICT

CANTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—A jury that reported it could not agree on a verdict in the first degree murderer trial of Matthew Piccolantonio charged with slaying night club watchman near here last April 6, was dismissed and Piccolantonio was turned over to the sheriff to be held pending further action.

Shopping 8 Days Till CHRISTMAS

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN ITALY, Dec. 2—(Delayed)—(P)—Notes turned up in clearing out a trenchcoat pocket:

Britain To Finish Fight Against Japs

LABOR PROBLEM TO DIMINISH, AYRES BELIEVES

Little Change in Business Expected Next Year After 'Greatest Boom Year'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14.—(P)—Defeat of Germany will bring "so considerable a decrease in the demand for munitions and ships that shortages of manpower will no longer be major problems," Brig. Gen. Porter Ayres declared today.

Calculating that "this has been our greatest boom year" in a business sense, the economist said, "It now seems likely that national income in 1944 will not differ much from that of 1943. Probably the increase or decrease will not be more than nine per cent."

General Ayres made these assertions in his 22nd annual business forecast before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. Observing "even in time of war business men expect commentators to make forecasts," the Cleveland Trust Co. vice president made these predictions for 1944:

"Victory over Germany; Continued increase in factory workers' average weekly earnings until the European war ends, when overtime payments will decrease rapidly";

"Eden termed Japan as much a menace to Britain as to the United States and China, and said Britain

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DISTRICT OPA CHIEF QUILTS JOB IN OHIO

Restrictions Are Given as Reason by Beckmann

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Harry T. Beckmann disclosed today he had submitted his resignation as director of the Columbus district Office of Price Administration because of "administrative restrictions," which he said made it impossible to operate in an "efficient manner."

Industrial production "will probably continue in a slowly rising trend until the war ends in Europe, and then turn downward";

Well-sustained steel production, though slightly less than this year, and continuing good in several years to come";

Beckmann, a Van Wert nurseryman, said also that his business required his personal attention.

He did not elaborate on "administrative restrictions," saying only in a statement to the Columbus Dispatch:

"While I am wholeheartedly in favor of price control and rationing, some of the administrative restrictions make it impossible to operate the district office in the efficient manner it should be operated." He added that "no personalities are involved and I hold no grudge."

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Shortage Of Teachers Expected To Get Worse

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—(P)—Ohio schools, which have some 1,000 instructor jobs going begging, anticipate such a critical teacher shortage after the war that a special conference has been

COAL SHORTAGE GROWING ACUTE, PEOPLE WARNED

Congress Told About Food Outlook as Many Other Controversies Go On

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—It may be cold today but there are colder days coming and the Office of War Information wants you to think twice before you open that furnace draft.

Right now, OWI says, we are burning more coal than we are digging and the shortage will "approach catastrophe" unless stocks are replenished next summer.

Stockpiles of industrial users and retail dealers will have declined from 86,000,000 tons last Jan. 1 to about 60,000,000 tons at the end of the year.

That is only a little more than a month's supply. By March 31

SECURITY TAXES FROZEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—The Senate finance committee voted today to freeze Social Security taxes through 1944 at the present rate of 1 percent each on employers and employees.

the stocks will be considerably less than a month's supply—"a dangerously low level," OWI said.

Though it is a "delayed shortage," in that it draws on stockpiles, the cold hand of the situation is laid directly on the consumer "under the stress and dislocation of distribution."

"While Britain has become accustomed to 'no coal for comfort,'" the OWI report said, "The United States enters 1944 on a basis of 'minimum comfort.' Local and sporadic cases of suffering are already present and will continue."

World Still Hungry

Congress heard from War Food Administrator Marvin Jones today that while "there will be a need for more food than we can produce" next year, there is no serious shortage in sight if production goals are met.

The 1944 goals, Jones testified during hearings on a farm labor supply bill reported to the House by the Appropriations Committee, call for boost by four per cent the record production of 1943.

Jones appeared in support of new funds to finance importation of foreign workers and recruitment of domestic help to assist in planting and harvesting.

Since April, 1940, he said, some 4,000,000 workers have left farms, many of them young men

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ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 14.—(P)—

Reports were current here today that a Bulgarian mission will arrive soon in Turkey to seek Turkish aid in extricating Bulgaria from her alliance with Germany.

(There have been widespread reports recently that Bulgaria has been seeking "a way out.")

The rumor of a Bulgarian mission to Turkey came as a German broadcast said all Bulgarian cabinet ministers had left

bomb-scared Sofia, the capital, for different parts of the nation to try to explain the government's policy to the people.

A reliable informant said, however, that Foreign Minister Chichmanov stayed in Sofia to remain in contact with foreign governments. He conferred with the German ambassador and the Bulgarian minister to Berlin yesterday, it was said.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—The

French radio at Algiers said today a Bulgarian opposition party has presented an ultimatum to the government—to take Bulgaria out of the war or resign.

CAIRO, Dec. 14.—(P)—The arrival in Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, accompanied by various members of his staff, stirred speculation today

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GERMAN LINES IN ITALY CRACK UNDER ATTACKS

Jap Strength Whittled Down By Yanks - New Attacks Loom in Pacific Area

By LOUIS NEVIN
(By the Associated Press)
Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day today the capture of Cherkasy, last German stronghold on the Dnieper River between Kremenchug and Kiev, and frontline dispatches said the Soviets hold the initiative at nearly every point in that vital central sector of the Russian front.

In the first announcement of the Soviet victory, the Berlin radio said German forces had retired from the important fortress of Cherkasy on the Dnieper's west bank "to shortened and more favorable positions" under pressure from "many times superior" Russian forces.

As the Russians claimed the initiative along the vital eastern front, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that as a result of the historic Cairo and Teheran conferences, where future Allied military moves were mapped by President Roosevelt, Premier Marshal Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Prime Minister Churchill, "the war will be shortened."

Ling in Italy Cracked
Indian Troops attacking in the center of the British Eighth Army front in Italy crashed through German defenses and captured a number of prisoners, headquarters announced today, while Canadians along the Adriatic coast hurried back Nazi armored attacks.

Activity of the Fifth Army front was confined to artillery duels and patrols, but prisoners taken by patrols said the German 10th army had suffered heavy losses in recent mountain fighting against American and British troops which captured heights west of Mignano.

Main ground fighting took place on the Eighth Army front where the Germans attempted to halt Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive, now proceeding methodically toward the strategic road junction of Ortono.

British guns knocked out a number of German tanks which tried to break through in counterattacks and inflicted casualties on the attackers. The Eighth then resumed its advance and broadened its bridgeheads south and southwest of Ortono.

German self-propelled artillery and mortars were extremely active on the Fifth Army front, shelling Allied positions along the Liri valley.

Germany Bombed Again
Swift RAF Mosquito bombers struck at western Germany for the fourth successive night and returned without loss. The RAF raid followed up an American heavy bomber attack on the same general area yesterday when 41 Nazi fighters were shot down.

American medium bombers over the Balkans backed up the embattled partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) with attacks on a German oil depot at the Yugoslav Adriatic port of Split and warehouses in the port of Sibenik.

A portent of possible future military operations from the Middle East area was seen with the arrival in Cairo of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the U. S. Seventh Army. Patton's Seventh Army has not been reported in action as a unit since the Sicilian campaign.

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OHIO DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Unity Sought - Sawyer Says He Is Not Candidate

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—(P)—A "unity" group of Ohio Democratic leaders started dragging their guns into position for the 1944 drive today, asking Gov. John W. Bricker to call the legislature into special session to simplify voting by Buckeye members of the armed forces or governorship.

The group of 18 also made plans to open an enlarged campaign headquarters here about the first of the year at a meeting attended by national committeeman, Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, who disclaimed any intention to run for any office, specifically the Senate or governorship.

"Neither am I attempting to line up a slate of delegates to the national convention, and I will not engage in an intra-party fight to retain my present position," he added after the closed meeting.

Sawyer said he favored the prospective candidacy of William G. Pickeral of Dayton for the U. S. senatorial nomination.

Al Horstman of Dayton, state central committee chairman, reported "complete unity" at the meeting. He, Darrel Jones of Newark, state executive committee chairman, and Robert Hayes of Columbus, committee treasurer, were appointed to raise funds to finance a larger headquarters, Horstman said.

These concerns employ more than 180,000 persons.

The Union's request to reopen old contracts also went to companies employing about 500,000 workers in basic steel plants.

The Steelworkers, at a meeting here last month, reiterated their no-strike pledge but Murray declared the "Little Steel" formula must go because it has proven "unworkable."

Murray said some mills already are slowing down output because war orders are not now heavy enough to keep them running and that indications were operations early next year would drop from five to ten per cent below capacity levels.

A strike involving more than 500 men at the nearby McKeepsport plant of the National Tube Company was blamed by the company on refusal of two cranes to take other, lower paying jobs when it was necessary to close one of the furnaces. This was the first production "cutback" strike reported in the district.

Murray headed the union delegation which met in the William Penn Hotel with representatives of five subsidiaries of U. S. Steel, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel

DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO DEANNA DURBIN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—(P)—Deanna Durbin, singing screen star, was granted a divorce today from Lt. (jg) Vaughn Paul in proceedings which took less than 10 minutes.

Scarcely raising her vibrant voice above a whisper, she testified today constant criticism of her film and radio work by her husband had kept her in a constant state of nervous distraction.

Vaughn was not in court. A property agreement was reached sometime ago. She is 25. Vaughn 28. They had been married two and one half years.

Increased Income Taxes Proposed By Grange Head To Check Inflation

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—(P)—Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, today advocated "greatly increased income taxes" as a means to check inflation.

"In order to prevent alarming inflation," he told the 71st annual session of the State Grange in a prepared address, "we need to get rid of some of this surplus purchasing power by greatly increased income taxes and by the promotion of savings programs. This task of getting rid of some of the gross inequalities of income will have to be faced sometime and until we face the issue squarely we shall continue to be threatened by runaway inflation."

Turning to the farmers' spe-

cific problems, Fichter said the farm machinery situation had improved but warned it might be necessary to import labor and use non-farm manpower to offset labor shortages.

Farm prices and income will be important elements in 1944 food production, he said.

"As the costs entering into food

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ELEVEN WAR WORKERS ARE KILLED IN CRASH

BATH, N. Y., Dec. 14.—(P)—Eleven war workers bound for the Ingersoll-Rand plant at nearby Painted Post were killed today when the bus in which they were passengers burned after a collision with a trailer truck.

At least eight more persons were injured, one critically.

TOLEDO SLEUTHS STILL IN CITY ON MURDER CASE

Finding Death Weapons Is
Not Vital, Declares
Sheriff Icenhower

So far as known James W. Collett has again declined to reveal where he placed the two weapons wanted in connection with the slaying of Elmer McCoy. Mrs. McCoy and their daughter, Mildred, although he was questioned at length Monday by Captain Arthur Eggerl and Lieutenant George Eckerman, of the Toledo detective force, and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower.

The two Toledo detectives were still here Tuesday, and may return to Toledo during the night or Wednesday.

They left the county jail Tuesday forenoon, presumably with Sheriff Icenhower, to continue their investigation at some undisclosed point.

Meanwhile, Sheriff W. H. Icenhower said Tuesday morning that in view of other evidence which he has been obtaining during his investigation, that it does not seem so important that the death weapons be found. He did not augment his statement regarding the nature of the evidence he had in mind.

Collett, who is facing a first degree murder charge for the slaying of his brother-in-law, and against whom Prosecutor John B. Hill has said he will ask first degree murder indictments for the slaying of the entire McCoy family, had first told the officers he would lead them to where he had hidden both guns used in the crime.

When he reached the point where he indicated he had hidden the guns, he had another "lapse of memory," which he had first said he had suffered after slaying Elmer McCoy; that after the killing he had not remembered anything until he was on his way back home.

Prosecutor John B. Hill could not be reached up to 2 P. M. Tuesday, to ascertain when he expected to call the grand jury into session or hold the post mortems on the victims.

Hill indicated Monday afternoon that if certain evidence could be found it might not be necessary to hold post mortems on all of the bodies. He did not say what the evidence was.

Many inquiries are being made as to when the grand jury will be summoned to take up the triple slaying of the McCoy family, so that no unnecessary delay may result in indictment of Collett and bringing his case to trial.

BRITAIN TO FINISH WAR AGAINST JAPS—DEFEAT OF NAZIS AGREED ON

(Continued from Page One)

still was "a principal in the Far Eastern war" because "to destroy Germany and then make a compromise peace with Japan would only sow the seeds of a third World War."

Other highlights of the foreign secretary's report:

Turkey: The conference with President Ismet Inonu gave "good hopes" for a "sound basis for future cooperation between ourselves, Soviet Russia, America and Turkey," and was "encouraging. Further than that I cannot go today."

Post-War: Complete cooperation of Britain, Russia and the United States is assured. "We three can work together." Eden said. "The recurrent threat of war can only be met if there is an international order firmer in strength

Mainly About People

Mr. Edgar McFadden is in Columbus for three days serving on the Federal Grand Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark moved to 416 Peabody Avenue, Tuesday, coming from Allensville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson moved Monday from their home on the Waterloo Pike to Rairdon, Ohio.

Mr. Frank Gault was removed from the Carr Nursing Home, Monday afternoon, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wither-spoon (Olive Graves) announce the birth of a son, Jack Barton, Tuesday morning. The child was born at their home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Auburn, Ind. are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Sunday, December 12. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson of this city.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chambersburg, Observer	14
Low Monday Night	
Minimum, Monday	16
Temp., 9 P. M., Monday	16
Maximum, Monday	16
Precipitation, Monday	0
Minimum, A. M., Tuesday	17
Maximum this date 1942	17
Minimum this date 1942	5
Precipitation this date 1942	0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Night	Max. Min.
Akron, snow	19	12
Atlanta, cloudy	43	29
Bismarck, clear	-9	-9
Buffalo, cloudy	15	18
Chicago, cloudy	15	18
Cincinnati, cloudy	27	18
Cleveland, snow	18	12
Columbus, snow	25	15
Dayton, cloudy	15	15
Detroit, snow	41	18
Duluth, clear	18	-2
Fort Worth	45	15
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	23	14
Indianapolis, snow	23	14
Los Angeles, clear	48	40
Louisville, cloudy	31	18
Miami, clear	77	52
Minneapolis, rain	10	10
New York, cloudy	64	42
Oklahoma City	54	18
Pittsburgh, cloudy	22	15
Toledo, snow	29	13

and unity than any enemy could seek to challenge."

Balkans: A British military mission has been with forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) in Yugoslavia since last spring, and Britain is doing everything to supply them with munitions and other help.

Politically, the Allies are working to unite dissident groups in Yugoslavia, and both King Peter and the government of Tito have agreed to let the country choose its own form of government after the war.

Over-confidence: Cautioning against "easy optimism," Eden said "the very magnitude of the plans to which we have set our hands will call for immense effort . . . Great battles are impending and for this we shall need all our strength, all our courage, all our unity, in greater measure perhaps than ever before."

Italy: The campaign has been slow due to tremendous difficulties of terrain and weather, but "all the more important hill features are in our hands, and it seems the Germans may be forced to withdraw farther."

Eden's speech opened two days of debate on progress of the war and foreign affairs.

At Teheran, he said, the founda-

STABS SISTER DURING QUARREL

(Continued From Page One)
Fifteen-year-old Boy To Face Court

Police said Tuesday that Walter Crawford, 15, of Campbell Street, was being turned over to the Juvenile Court for slashing his sister, Jane, 14, across the arm and wrist with a butcher knife, during a quarrel at their home about 8:30 A. M. Tuesday.

The girl was removed to Dr. J. Persinger's office where it required some time to stop the flow of blood from an artery severed in her wrist, and to look after one or more tendons in the wrist that also had been severed.

A second slash across her arm near the elbow was given attention.

Miss Mary Robinson, Juvenile Court officer, said Tuesday afternoon that the boy would be taken before Judge Otis B. Core soon.

'YOU MUST GO TO WORK OR TO THE WORKHOUSE'

Mayor W. F. Woodmansee, of Greenfield, informed Glen Clay, 36, who appeared before him on a charge of intoxication that he "must go to work or to the workhouse" and fined him \$100 and costs and time in the workhouse, or find employment without delay.

Clay promised to find a job and he is to be checked to make certain that he does—and sticks to it.

tion was laid among the three major powers for "close interplay in every move" against the Axis, and "we have not had that until now."

While he spoke guardedly of the conference with Turkey, he made it clear Russia was included in the expressed hopes for four-power cooperation.

As for Japan, he declared, even since Pearl Harbor "we have been committed to the objectives now set out for the first time internationally in the Cairo agreement." Those objectives are to crush Japan and strip her of all her territorial gains of 50 years.

"We should be utterly unworthy of our heritage and our tradition if we did not at the earliest possible moment deploy all our resources for the purpose of establishing the security of the dominions on a firm basis," Eden continued. "For that we have to fight Japan to the bitter end whatever the cost, however long it takes."

Speaking of the peace, he said that "more than once before Allies have stood together in war, and fallen apart in peace. That certainly will be Germany's game again. She will play it with all she knows from the moment the last shot is fired . . . and then prepare for the next challenge."

England's oldest military corps, the yeoman of the guard, was founded in 1485.

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Sister

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—Plus—
"Fuss and Feathers"
"Leathernecks on Parade"
"Keep 'Em Growing"
"Shipyard Symphony"

7:00-8:55 P. M.

RED ARMY RENEWS SURGE AS NAZI LINES IN ITALY CRACKED AND JAPS CUT

(Continued From Page One)

The Russian front, however, provided the day's military headlines.

The latest Soviet communiqué reported Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army making steady progress west of Kiev yesterday. The Red army, aided by Russian guerrilla forces, hurled back repeated counterattacks and pushed forward south of Malin.

Other forces to the southeast under Gen. Ivan S. Konev, pushed forward in an apparent effort to join up with the troops in the Cherkasy bridgehead. The German-announced capture of Cherkasy might indicate the junction had been effected.

Slightly to the south, Soviet progress toward the important base of Kirovograd continued.

More Bombs on Japs

Allied soldiers pierced Japanese lines on widely-separated fronts today, keeping pace with the ever mounting air offensive against enemy bases in all sectors of the Pacific.

American bombers struck again at the Marshall Islands, where the Japanese apparently have rushed reinforcements. The Solomons air force, ending a three-day bad weather lull in operations, made certain enemy air fields remained useless. American fliers were also active in China.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden underlined Britain's co-partnership in the war against Japan in his report today to the House of Commons on the Cairo-Teheran conferences. He declared "we have to fight Japan to the bitter end, whatever the cost, however long it takes."

New Attack Expected

For the first time in two weeks General Douglas MacArthur's

communiqué made no mention of an aerial attack on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Intensity of the attacks has led to the belief MacArthur was softening up the area for early invasion.

With imperial headquarters no doubt wondering where the U. S. Pacific fleet would strike next, the Tokyo radio took a dig at its own navy. "It cannot be said," Tokyo observed, "that the Japanese navy has the war situation under complete control."

The Japanese radio finally acknowledged American conquest of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands last month. It did so indirectly by broadcasting that Japanese planes had raided the American airbase there yesterday.

The Allied communiqué said Australian fighters were making steady progress in the Huon peninsula campaign, one unit nearing Lakona on the coast 12 miles north of Allied-held Finschhafen, and another pressing inland north of captured Wareo.

Fighting in central China shifted from the Changteh area to the sector between Shishimen and Linli, a highway junction 25 miles north of Changteh. Field reports said Chinese troops had routed the Japanese garrison at Shishimen and were in the outskirts of Linli.

The 14th U. S. Air Force smashed at the railway yards at Hanoi, Indo-China, and on Sunday attacked the Japanese airbase at Hankow, China, for the second successive night.

Japs Whittled Down

In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Knox predicted "hard blows" against the Japanese in the Pacific in the near future. "We are getting stronger and stronger," he told a news conference. "The preliminaries are out of the way. We are getting ready to drive home some hard blows."

He gave no indication where the might of the United States fleet could be expected to strike.

Reviewing the war of attrition he asserted:

"Of course, the whole strategy is becoming apparent. It is perfectly obvious now that what seemed to be only nibbling has been carried on with the express purpose of decimating the en-

emy's strength. He has contributed by sending down small task forces which have been regularly overwhelmed."

One of the "striking things" noted by the navy secretary in the Pacific war is that "we seldom encounter transports and cargo carrying ships in outlying ports held by the enemy." Because of severe losses in this type of craft, he said, the Japanese have resorted to the use of barges in attempts to move men and materials to their bases.

The Japanese radio finally acknowledged American conquest of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands last month. It did so indirectly by broadcasting that Japanese planes had raided the American airbase there yesterday.

Discussing air warfare, Knox said figures show that six or eight enemy planes now are being shot down for every American plane lost.

COAL SHORTAGE IS ACUTE PUBLIC WARNED CONGRESS CARRIES ON DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

now in the armed forces or in war plants.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Red Army's sudden reclamation of the initiative in the bloody battle which is raging along the great Kiev salient, and southward into the Dnieper bend, represents a major step towards making good the recent Allied pledge at Teheran to crush Germany by concerted blows from east, south and west.

What this means is that Marshal Stalin is trying to maneuver his forces into favorable position for another devastating winter offensive. Bonaparte Hitler faces a fierce crisis amidst the snow and ice and sub-zero weather of the wind-swept steppes.

Such an offensive must be an integral part of the grand strategy which is calculated by all-round pressure to deliver the coup de grace to one of the most barbarous conquerors of history. Hitler's forces must be kept engaged in Russia while the Western Allies get set for their establishment of that crucial second front in France.

That's also the explanation of the Allied pressure in the Balkans. It's the reason too for the intensification of the Anglo-American drive in Italy, and the devastating aerial assault by the American and British air forces on Western Europe and Germany.

Bitter fighting may be expected along the Russo-German front, I believe, and it wouldn't be surprising if the line sways considerably in the immediate future.

The Germans are flinging into the battle all the tanks and other striking-power available in an attempt to hold their line.

For a month past the Hitlerites have been hitting the Red front in the Kiev sector with all they had. Their only hope of holding along the general line of the Dnieper River lay in considerably straightening out the Kiev salient—which bulges so dangerously into their defenses—and also relieving pressure on the Dnieper Bend at the southern end of the front. They were facing a double danger—of having their line broken and flanked by the Reds, and of losing their all-important lateral railways upon which the invaders depend to maintain their armies.

Nazi Marshal Manstein had his temporary successes in this month of death, due in part to the fact that bad weather has grounded much of the Red air force. However, while he appears to have employed every resource at his disposal, he hasn't been able thus far to wipe out that vast Kiev salient which is binding inward like a giant mountain to crush him. Doubtless he hasn't had his full fling yet, but the fact that the Red forces have seized the initiative again bodes ill for the Hitlerites.

A late fall has delayed the freeze-up in central and southern Russia, with the result that deep mud has hampered military operations. The big freeze cannot be far away, however, and when it comes the mighty Red fighting machine should begin to roll westward. Once the Nazis are torn loose from their present positions, and have lost their north-and-south railway communications, the likelihood is that they will have to pull their line back to central Poland, where they were when they started their attack on Russia in 1941.

When will the invasion of France come? We can only note that the Allies appear to be devoting every energy towards that culminating offensive. Undoubtedly it will come as soon as it is humanly possible to get set for it.

Lord Strabolgi, chief labor whip in the British House of Lords, declared Sunday that the next 100 days "will be as important in the history of the world as the 100 days before Waterloo. Then Napoleon met his fate and Hitler will meet his if we act bravely and swiftly." That's an interesting but inconclusive estimate.

Hitler certainly thinks the trial draws near, and he's getting set for the showdown. Marshal Rommel, famous fox of the Libyan desert, has been given command of the anti-invasion forces in western Europe and the Fuehrer probably has made as good a choice as he could. Rommel always is dangerous. By appointing Rommel, Hitler also pushes aside Field Marshal General Von Rundstedt, who reportedly heads high German generals who are prepared to throw Hitler

LT. TED PRESTON BUSY MAN ON LIBERTY SHIP

Husband of School Teacher Here Guards Supplies on Way To War Fronts

While her husband, Lt. (jg) F. L. (Ted) Preston, carries supplies to Allied fighting men all over the World, Mrs. Preston, the former Florence Mable Sparks, does her bit on the home front as a teacher in the Sunnyside school.

It is seldom that the Prestons see each other now; for he is in command of the Navy gun crew aboard one of the famed Liberty ships that sails the seven seas for months at a time.

Several months ago, Lt. Preston just missed seeing Capt. Ted Oettinger when his ship put into a port in India or China, an exchange of letters by their wives disclosed. But in North Africa, he met a fellow townsmen from Athens, Ohio, Chief Specialist Richard Atkins, USN, who was so impressed with Lt. Preston's busy life that he wrote of his trip to his ship with him. The letter follows in full:

"While roaming around an African seaport town I ran into Ted Preston and you can bet we were both glad to see each other. Ted invited me to come aboard his ship and see just how a Liberty ship ticks. I was so impressed with the ship and the number of duties that Ted has, that I am going to pass this information along to you so that you can tell Athens readers.

"A Liberty ship is composed of a crew of men who are in the United States Navy, called Armed Guard, also another crew known as the Merchant Marines. The Armed Guard is responsible for the safety of the ship in any attack from water or air. And the Merchant Marines are responsible for the navigation, loading and unloading.

"Lt. (jg) Preston is a very busy man on a certain Liberty Ship. Ted's duty is that of gunnery officer. And this means he is in full charge of every gun aboard ship. And as gunnery officer, he is in full charge of all men as well as their captain, under combat conditions.

"When the enemy is sighted

Ted's first order is 'take gun positions.' Ted's position being on the bridge, in case the ship is hit and is sinking he gives the orders to abandon ship.

"Since the guns need constant care due to the salt air and spray and gun practice, Lt. Preston makes the gun inspection rounds daily.

"I was quite impressed by the naval courtesy of the men aboard ship. Everything goes like clock work. Everyone has his own little duty to do and does it willingly. It seems like a regular bee-hive."

"The galley (kitchen) was very interesting besides being full of wonderful odors. They had more cooking tools and gadgets per square foot than the most modern kitchen in the world. I had a lovely steak, two inches thick, and good! Oh boy you could cut it with a knife!

"There is no medical doctor aboard ship, but Lt. Preston with his first aid training, takes care of everything but major operations, judging from the sick log.

"While I was aboard ship, the mail came in, the first mail the ship had received for a month.

overboard in an effort to obtain a negotiated peace.

Buy Bonds and Stamps, now.



GRADE SCHOOLS SERVE 1770 HOT LUNCHES HERE

Daily Average at Sunnyside
is 40, for Eastside,
Average 48

In the two grade schools in the city serving hot lunches—Eastside and Sunnyside—1770 lunches were served during November, Miss Marguerite Mauger, supervisor of the lunch program in Washington C. H., announced today.

Sunnyside daily average was 40, for a total of 800 lunches served during the month.

At Eastside where the daily average was 48 lunches, 970 were served during the month.

"Both schools did very well last month. Lots of credit goes to Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Trout, the cooks," Miss Mauger said.

Menus next week are:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, Harvard beans, cheese sandwiches, cranberries and milk.

TUESDAY: Mashed potatoes and hamburg gravy, buttered carrots, sandwiches or muffins, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili, lettuce sandwiches, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Lima beans, spinach, corn muffins, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable loaf, sandwich, custard and milk.

"So that under any one of the three subdivisions of that section (and there are three) the property of Elmer McCoy descends to his only heir who is his sister, Mrs. James Collett.

"First because there is no evidence, as yet, as to which one died first.

"Second because the death of the spouse and heir at law (the daughter) occurred within three days after the death of Elmer McCoy (this if death occurred from any cause).

"Third because the death of the spouse and daughter occurred within thirty days after the death of Elmer McCoy as a result of the 'common accident'.

"Thus Mrs. Collett inherits the entire estate of her brother, Elmer McCoy.

"Under a different state of facts there might be some doubt but there seems to be none in this case."

The attorney who delved into

Who Inherits Estate Left By Elmer McCoy?

Who will inherit the property of Elmer McCoy?

This is a question still asked and debated, notwithstanding the exhaustive opinion of a local attorney published in the Record-Herald recently.

However, and this is regarded as very important, he points out that inasmuch as Mrs. McCoy spent most of her life working hard, side by side with her husband, and had helped amass most of the estate, that by reason of this fact she might be held to possess an equity in the estate which would readily form the basis for a suit in court on the part of her relatives to have this equity paid over to her next of kin.

**SOLDIER IS CHEERED
BY MAIL FROM HOME**

Tech. Sgt. Warren B. Williams may be having his strenuous moments doing his bit in beating the Germans out of mountains in Italy and driving them back along the road to Rome, but life does have its brighter moments—especially when the mail comes in from home telling him he is an uncle again.

In a letter to his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cho Goff of 116 Oakland Avenue, Sgt. Williams wrote he was "very pleased to hear the glad tidings" which came in a letter from them he noted he had just received. He said he had received his watch (apparently mailed him from home after he had left) but he added he had not yet received the package his sister had written she had sent him.

Sgt. Williams has experienced the rain and mud of Italy which has drawn the headlines on the war stories in newspapers in U. S. "Things are pretty wet over here," he wrote, "but by luck I got my bed dried out yesterday (November 23). It sure is miserable to try to sleep in a wet bed—believe me when I say that."

"We saw a little action the other day. Some Jerries (German planes) came over and bombed us then strafed us on the way back. They did very little damage, but when Hitler counts his

children he's going to be missing quite a few. When we bring a Jerry down, we say: 'Now Mr. Hitler, count your children again.'

"Time is short and I have some things to do again right now, so I'll close. Take care of the baby and maybe some day I'll be able to see her."

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cars call for
tireless feet**



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Washington C. H., Ohio

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**"These were always
Jack's favorite cookies"**



JACK'S in the Army...has been for over a year. But he hasn't missed one batch of Mom's delicious ginger cookies. Mom just packs them in a box, addresses them to Jack, hands them to the postman...and presto, a few days later Jack is munching his favorite cookies.

It's so simple for Mom and Jack. They just depend on Uncle Sam's mail...and Uncle Sam depends on the railroad. Like Jack's cookies, many little comforts are carried thousands of miles by rail to be placed daily on your dinner table...to be used in your work...to be enjoyed at your leisure.

Today the B & O and all American Railroads are completely united for Victory. But in this work we are developing new and better methods that can be counted on to help your community build a better American Way of Life when peace comes.

R. B. WHITE, President

TO PROMOTE THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE - DEPEND ON THE RAILROAD

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

BACK THE ATTACK-WITH WAR BONDS

THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

"Peace in Our Time"
When the late prime minister of England, Neville Chamberlain, returned home from a conference with Hitler which sanctioned the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, and brought with him the famous "peace in our time" message, a few people were not fooled. It was the prelude to war. Justice and the government of a great nation had bowed under the threat of brute force. A day of reckoning was inevitable.

Those who criticized the course of Britain in those dark days can now observe a parallel right here in our own country, relative to our domestic affairs. For years our government has failed to squarely face inflation and labor problems, just as Britain failed to face the growing might of Hitler. Our government, after a long record of silent encouragement of labor lawlessness, delegated to a single agency, the War Labor Board, the responsibility of restraining labor organizations that had learned the effectiveness of brute force—strikes. How closely this parallels the action of the British government, when after years of bungling it expected one man to stop a roaring tiger, with an umbrella.

The War Labor Board could not stem the tide. The coal miners struck and compelled the government to seize the coal mines and give in to their wage demands. In the expediency of the moment, the rights of the coal mine owners were sacrificed, even as the rights of small nations were sacrificed at the whim of Hitler. The War Labor Board confirmed a "peace in our time" wage contract made under a threat of force with which the government was unprepared to cope. In approving the contract, the industry members of the WLB warned: "We know that the circumstances of the last several months have raised around this contract many far-reaching questions of government policy. These larger questions of government policy, the solution of which unhappily has been too long deferred, will now, we hope, be faced and solved."

One public member of the War Labor Board, Wayne L. Morse, dissented from the position the Board took with the comment that: "It is contrary to sound public policy for the War Labor Board to approve this agreement, which was negotiated under the duress of a strike." Here again our temporizing with tyranny ominously parallels that of England in her dark days when a few courageous souls backed the tide of popular sentiment—when peace at any price "in our time" was more valued than the maintenance of justice and national integrity.

Votes for Fighting Forces

For the past few weeks, Congress has been probing into the ways and means of simplifying voting procedure so that our men and women overseas in the nation's

Flashes of Life

High Point of Sacrifice

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Because she thought her brother, overseas with the Air Corps, would want to keep Penn State's lion well fed, a self-sacrificing young lady offered her meat ration points for the mascot's upkeep.

Football star Aldo Cencio—to whom she wrote the offer—sent her a photograph of the lion, told her the mascot was now in the care of a New York zoo.

Never Say Never Again

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—When Lt. Frederick Mattox was commissioned in the Signal Corps his brother, Robert, then a student at the University of Pennsylvania, laughingly wrote, "I'll never, never salute you." But now, he salutes him almost every day, because his brother is now his instructor in Central Signal Corps School here, where Pfc. Robert is a communications student. Both formerly lived at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

- Did the Army of the Potomac fight in the American Revolution or in the American Civil War?
- During World War I, what was an "Archie"?
- What inland body of water in the United States is saltier than the ocean?

Hints on Etiquette

The young girl who is allowed to entertain her girl and boy friends in her home will learn to be a gracious hostess, and, incidentally, will be safeguarded against sundry dangers in these troublous times.

Words of Wisdom

Youth is like cordite, quite innocuous in free air, but highly explosive in confinement.—A. Saywell.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day you are venturesome, often argumentative, and your outlook on life is always positive and assertive. You are a precise and clear thinker and have good common sense. You are grave and prefer the society of people of rare intellect. You might hear minor good news via an early morning broadcast, or from a neighbor this morning. This afternoon send your wornout clothes and household objects you can spare to a charity.

One-Minute Test Answers

- In the Civil War.
- An anti-aircraft gun.
- Great Salt Lake, in Utah.

service may be given the opportunity to cast their ballots at the 1944 elections. The principal objections to the proposals pending before the nation's representatives have centered about the possibilities of "undue influence" exercised in favor of the powers that be. Safeguards designed to make certain equal opportunities for the "out's" as well as the "in's" are of course necessary if a free choice is to be exercised by our soldiers, sailors, marines, Wacs, Red Cross representatives, and the several other agencies both civil and military now stationed in the thousands of American outposts across the oceans.

Nevertheless, it is important that Congress reach speedy agreement on this measure. Surely the processes of government must demonstrate on this issue that they are capable of reaching a universally accepted goal without too much bickering and acrimony. Votes for soldiers are not partisan issues. Both major political parties should be prepared to support legitimate demands for protecting the rights of each in assuring a fair and honest voice for our men and women abroad. Some real problems are involved in making voting by overseas soldiers practicable, but if some real effort is made, unhampered by attempts to gain partisan advantage, a solution can be found to give our fighting forces a voice in government control. It is their right.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — When a chap in the Army quartermaster corps told me the other day that the Army had to have nine months' supply of food on hand for every soldier overseas and three months' supply for every one in this country, I got to worrying about the problems that Army buyers are up against.

What I found out is that they are up against something that makes the housewife's struggle with ration points seem like kindergarten stuff.

Don't ask me why they have to have all those supplies on hand but they do and can prove it and there-in lies the first of the problems—overbuying and underbuying. The Army has recently released for public consumption large stocks of butter and grapefruit juice, to mention only two items (they're also released a lot of wool). Those are cases of overbuying. For cases of underbuying (they're darn few as yours would be too if you had billions to spend) you'll have to ask the boys in service what they don't get.

But these are errors in judgment. It's the day-to-day buying to fill known demands that drives the supply boys

crazy. To them a pair of shoes isn't just a pair of shoes; it's 13 different articles that go into them; it's grain hides for uppers, another hide for soles, sheepskins for heel pads; reclaimed rubber for heels, crude rubber for sole laying compound; strip steel for eyelets, and so on and on.

A canteen will last about three years in training in this country, but only half that long overseas in combat. A wool shirt is good for nine months here, but only four or five months in combat areas.

Those are just a few items. There are more than 75,000 such which are required to keep our Army fed and clothed (which has nothing to do with arming them) and every one has to be figured down to the gnat's heel and adequate stocks built up to allow for any emergency.

A soldier in the South Pacific may struggle along a few days without a shirt, but one in the Aleutians without an overcoat is pneumonia bound.

One important phase of the supply problem is rather the solution of it is now rehabilitation. It's too much of a subject to go into, but a hint of what it means to the taxpayers takes me back to shoes. The Army estimates that 7,500,000 pairs will be reclaimed next year from those partially worn out.

Then the problem comes up as to how long they will last. For every war and even different theaters of this global war, that varies. The Army has it figured out that pair of shoes will last six to eight months in this country; three

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Come on over and we'll chew the fat!"

Diet and Health**Home Remedies Best for Pink Eye**

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FEW HUMAN beings have escaped the experience of pink eye."

The first time was probably in childhood. It began with the frightening experience of waking up and not being able to open your eyes.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The agonized cry for mother. The relief when she just laughed and said—"Goodness, you've got the pink eye. Now all the other children will get it."

You were probably treated with home remedies, warm boric acid dressings and some eye drops or the same warm boric acid as an eye wash. And very good treatment too! You were well in a week and back at school, when the teacher warned all the other children to avoid you. Which they didn't because they wanted to be able to stay out of school a week too.

Causes of Conjunctivitis

What is it? Its medical name is conjunctivitis—an inflammation of the conjunctival sac. The conjunctiva is a mucous membrane, just about the same as the membrane lining your mouth or nose.

Any membrane of this kind is susceptible to infection with germs and the conjunctiva is no exception. Pink eye is simply a germ infection. Different germs are responsible in different cases. Most cases are due to the pneumococcus, the same germ that causes pneumonia when it invades the lungs.

Another is a germ similar in many respects to the one identified with influenza and named after two men, one a famous bacteriologist, Koch, and one a New York oculist, Weeks—so the Koch-Weeks bacillus. Still another germ that causes pink eye is the staphylococcus, the same one that causes pneumonia in the skin.

How is it spread? Well, all forms are very contagious. The kid with

pink eye naturally rubs his eyes, especially in the stage of convalescence. He gets some of the secretion on his fingers and shakes hands or grabs hands with another school fellow. This one then rubs his eyes and the thing is started.

Whenever people talk, sneeze or cough they spray the air for yards around with tiny droplets each enveloping a nest of germs. Since the conjunctival sac drains directly into the nose whenever the pink eye patient sneezes he could infect a roomful of scholars (or brothers and sisters.)

When your hands have not been washed within a minute or two, you invariably have staphylococci on them and rubbing your eyes gives you a slight chance for a toss up between pink eye and styes.

Home Remedies Best

As to treatment, the old home remedies are best. Some cases are treated today with the latest sulfa drugs, but I can not consider the disease serious enough for that. A saturated solution of boric acid and sterile white vaseline will fix most cases in a minimum of time with a minimum of risk.

The boric solution should be warmed and used as an eye wash with an eye dropper. The vaseline applied to the lids will keep them from sticking together and make for the greatest amount of comfort allowable in an essentially uncontrollable disease.

Compresses of ice on each eye will greatly add to the patient's comfort. Ice should not be applied directly to the eyes, but cloths wrung out of iced water fulfill the same purpose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. S.: How many different ways can undulant fever affect one?

Answer: First, it causes a continued fever of several weeks or months duration. Some surgeons think it causes gall-bladder infection, sinus trouble, and infections in other places. Arthritis is a frequent complication.

The laundry warned they might miidleve.

The village of Harris, in Sullivan County, Missouri, is going to get along with part-time Sunday telephone service after all. Citizens protested loudly when the exchange owner decided to let the operator off Sundays from 9 to 12. "Okay," said the operator. "I get my Sundays off or I quit." She got her Sundays off.

In Seattle, Wash., a hotel manager informs guests that they must make their own beds. A sign explains: Maid's Year Out.

In San Francisco, the deck steward of a South Pacific transport reported on the fate of the ship's mascot, a pig. "Every time we hit port," he said, "so many people seemed to look at her as brown ration points on the hoof that we finally gave up and turned her over to the butcher."

Feminine Scarecrow

In Glen Ellyn, Ill., the man-power situation was given ingenious solution. An enterprising Victory Gardener set up two scarecrows attired in print dresses.

Still on the wacky side but more serious, a citizen in Tulsa, Okla., explained that he had tied piles across a railroad track because two overcrowded trains had already passed him and he was desperate to catch a train.

In Burbank, Calif., arrival of 500 new alarm clocks caused a public celebration with emergency police called out to keep order.

Globe, Ariz., voted to awaken copper mine workers by sounding the fire whistle at 6 A. M. Only one protest was made—by the fire chief who claimed it would disturb his firemen, sleeping after swing-shift hours.

In Charlotte, N. C., a hotel got a key mailed back from North Africa. A former soldier-guest explained he was conscience-stricken on learning of room shortages in the Southern city.

All In The Wash

In Camden, N. J., 3,600 citizens were asked to visit a laundry that had gone into receivership, identify their wash and take it home. Some 3,000 bundles were dry, but 600 were still wet and

Seniors will present the "Gold Bug" on December 17 and 18.

MUST BE EMERGENCY!

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14—(P)—Sign glimpsed today in the window of a Sixth Street cafe: "Help wanted, dead or alive."

The sweet potato was named "yam" by the Negroes, who coming to America in the early days, named the tuber after the "nyam" or true yam they had eaten in Africa.

(International)

RELATIVES of Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare, above,

have been notified that he is missing in action. The Navy air ace received the Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Jap planes in the battle of the Coral sea.

(International)

Tomorrow is a lovely WordWritten for and released by
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION**CHAPTER FORTY**

IT WAS impossible to keep her plans or her news from Andrea, who had learned from Mrs. Eichel all that Beth had planned to keep secret. Beth was relieved, in a way, to be able to take her troubles to Andrea for a change.

"So you can't get a job managing a house?"

That was Sunday. On Saturday Beth had asked for the morning off and spent the whole day interviewing real estate companies.

"No," she said dolefully. "I was right about the idea, but it seems that all the jobs like that are filled and there's a long list of more experienced women waiting for any that may come up. I got a nice brush-off everywhere I went. They seem to think that because you're under 50, husbandless and childless that you don't know anything about running a home."

"I don't think we'd like it anyway." Andrea was busy removing nail polish from her rose-tinted fingernails. "Running up and down stairs, getting complaints, worrying about menus."

Beth favored her with a short glance. "I could get to like it, if I had the chance."

"If you had \$5,000, do you really think you could swing it?"

"I know I could. It'll be a long time before Washington has any rooms on its hands."

"If I got my insurance money—"

Beth laughed dryly. "Up to now, you've made plans for spending about forty thousand of that mythical ten that you may get by next year. Darling, I appreciate the spirit, but your suggestions are limited. Next thing you'll be saying that if you could get five thousand from Dennis—"

Beth said, "Yes, right away." She was afraid she'd begin to talk gibberish if she tried to say anything more.

Henry Slade was in Washington that week and when Beth took her news to him, sparing him none of the details about her responsibilities, he offered to let her go at once, and got the surprise of his life when his cool Miss Kinnan threw both her arms around his neck and kissed him soundly on his florid cheek.

"Mrs. Robert Pride. It's a wonderful house. Not like this one at all. It's light and I wouldn't have had to repaint the walls. They're all cream color and in good condition. Her furniture isn't bad, either. All studio beds and painted dressing tables and wicker chairs in the bedrooms. All they'd need would be ruffly curtains and some new lamp-shades from the dime store."

"Don't cry over spilled milk," Andrea advised her. "Something will turn up. I think I'll run up and get dressed."

"Going out?"

Beth said, "Yes, right away." She was afraid she'd begin to talk gibberish if she tried to say anything more.

Andrea and Beth stood before their handbook.

It's a dream of a house. And, averaging \$20 a person, we'll make scads of money," Andrea said dreamily.

"I hope we do. But it won't be for us. We're lucky to get our room and my salary. I think \$25 a week is very generous."

"Something right from Santa Claus, darling," Andrea said happily.

"Santa Claus is right," Beth agreed. "You know what I think. Andy? I think the bank owns this house. I don't think it's a private owner at all."

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Future Teachers' Club of the High School Has Annual Banquet Monday Evening

The Future Teachers' Club of Washington High School held their annual banquet in the Home Economics rooms of the school, and each member invited their favorite teacher of the city teaching staff to be their guest at this time.

The members and guests assembled at six o'clock for the serving of a delicious meal prepared and served by Mrs. Coral Meier and Mrs. Charles Severs. Four long tables were arranged in the room, and the speakers' table was centered with a tray arrangement of fruit, evergreen and three red tapers. The three other tables were decorated with an arrangement of fruit, and evergreen with a single red taper placed in an apple holder. Clever place-cards made by Gloria June Hoppes, graced each place. A single red carnation favor for each guest was also placed on the table. Grace was offered by the vice-president, Barton Montgomery.

Following the delightful dinner hour each member introduced their guest and four teachers were asked to give short after-dinner speeches. Those responding were Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, Mr. William Robinson, Miss Sara Keck and Mr. Kay, the club advisor.

Mr. Kay then presented the co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements for the banquet, Nancy Lee James and Virginia Ann Bidwell, with a large yellow chrysanthemum, instead of the usual dandelion he usually gives, which greatly amused the guests.

The group then adjourned to the auditorium and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood capably rendered a beautiful organ solo. After this, the initiation of the new officers was conducted by Mr. Murray, Mr. Rettig, Miss Wood, former club advisor and Mr. Kay, present club advisor. At the close of the impressive ceremonies, the new officers initiated the new members of the club.

Miss Mary E. Browning then lead the group in singing numerous Christmas carols closing with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The members and their guests present were Betty Harper and Miss Kathleen Davis; Shirley Hayes and Mrs. Janet Blake; Janet Hodson and Miss Mary E. Wood; Nancy Lee James and Miss Amelia Pensyl; Marie Marchant and Miss Jeanne Wollard; Barbara Parker, Miss Rosalyn Wilson; Charles Burris and Mr. Walter Rettig; Joan Van Pelt; Claire Frances Campbell and Miss Marjorie Evans; Martha Lou Nisley; Norma Burr and Miss Sara Keck; Frances Terry, Myrtis Bailey and Mrs. Susan Fite; Virginia Brayton, Jean Nonnenz and Mr. W. W. Jackson; Mildred McFadden and Mr. Clyde Cramer; Virginia Hodge and Miss Gladys Nelson; Ruth Ann Perrill and Mrs. Margaret Bailey; Gloria June Hoppes and Miss Mary E. Browning; Connie Kaufman and Mr. William Robinson; Alvin Bailey and Mr. Warren Durkee; Virginia Ann Bidwell and Miss Helen Hutson; Marilyn Ashley and Mr. A. B. Murray; Theda Chase and Miss Marguerite Maugler; Barbara Allen, Barton Montgomery, Helen Turner and Mr. Karl J. Kay, club advisor.

Crusaders' Class Has Yule Party Monday Evening

The members of the Crusader's Class of the Church of Christ met with the president, Mrs. Paul Thornhill at the George Robinson home on West Market Street, for the annual Christmas party and fourteen were present.

The lunch served by the hostess was arranged on the dining room table, which was prettily centered with tall red tapers, burning. Following the cafeteria serving, the guests seated themselves informally.

After the delightful dinner hour the hostess led in a contest which was a huge success. The members brought several toys to this party, which are to be sent to the Children's Home soon. The gift exchange was then conducted by the hostess. The gifts were placed under a small Christmas tree, lighted and decorated.

Those present were Misses Patty Cabbage, Mary Jane Hyer, Marjorie Swartz, Marcia Highley, Sarah Reeves, Jean Reeves, Jane Cummings, Christine Switzer, Sally Davis, Rev. and Mrs. R. Byron Carver and Mrs. George Robinson, who assisted the hostess throughout the evening.

Spring Grove WSCS Notice

Unintentionally these names were omitted from the Christmas program given by the Spring Grove WSCS when they entertained with their annual Christmas party at the Devins Party Home, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. G. F. Erich gave an interesting reading interspersed with music by Mrs. Faye Briggs. Mrs. Bradds assisted with the devotions. Miss Gloria Hoppes gave several readings which were well received; Mrs. Gladys Armstrong played several Christmas numbers and gave an informative reading.

The name of Miss Freda Simera, a guest, was also omitted.

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STEEN'S

Social Calendar

Telephone 9701

TUESDAY, DEC. 14
Comrades of Second Mile, home of Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Mary Foster, assisting, potluck supper and gift exchange, 7 P. M.

Queen Esther Class, Church of Christ, home of Miss Bertha Switzer, 601 N. North St., Christmas party, gift exchange, installation, 7:30 P.M.

Good Hope Council No. 227, Jr. O. U. A. M.: Fayette Council No. 158 D. of A., joint meeting, potluck birthday supper and Christmas party, 25 cents gift exchange, Wayne Hall, Good Hope, 6:30 P. M.

Circle 15, Mrs. O. W. Woodward, leader, home of Mrs. John Leland, 216 N. North Street, 7:30 P.M., is cancelled.

Circle 16, Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Chester Clay leader, church dining room, interesting program planned, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
V. F. W. Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, 7:30 P. M.

World Service Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Forrest Moon, all-day meeting, potluck luncheon.

Circle 6, Mrs. Arthur Plyley, leader, home of Mrs. Ottie Morrow, 321 N. North Street, 7:30 P. M. Gift exchange.

Circle 11, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, leader, her home, 436 E. Market Street, 2:30 P. M., gift exchange.

Circle 14, Mrs. Robert Merrileather, leader, home of Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawling Street, 2:30 P. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma Christmas meeting, home of Miss Gladys Nelson, 322 East Street, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
Golden Rule Class, home of Mrs. Charles Hughes, Christmas party, gift exchange, 8 P. M.

Young Adult Class, Grace Methodist Church, anniversary dinner, church basement, 6 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society, home of Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Christmas party and 10 cent grab bag, 2 P. M.

Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Bruce Mark, 2 P. M.

Business and Professional Women's Club annual Christmas dinner party, Masonic Hall, gift exchange, 6:30 P.M.

Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, Christmas party and gift exchange, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17
Regular meeting, Ladies of the GAR, Memorial Hall, 2:30 P. M. Inspection by state president, Mrs. Grace Bentz of Canton.

Loyal Friends Class of South Side Church of Christ, home of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Jordan, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class, Christmas

New Martinsburg WCTU Meets With Mrs. Carson

The New Martinsburg WCTU, Mrs. Elba Carson, for the December meeting with eight members, losers entertain winners of contest, 7:30 P. M.

Class Number nine, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 2 P. M. Mrs. Florence Evans hostess; gift exchange.

Open Circle Class Grace Methodist Church, annual Christmas party, home of Miss Fannie McLean, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, 2 P. M.

SUNDAY, Dec. 19
Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter, No. 122, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, 7 P. M. Lunch and gift exchange.

MONDAY, Dec. 20
Sunny-side Willing Workers, home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 720 S. Main St., Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 P. M.

Mother's Circle regular business meeting, Dayton Power & Light club rooms, 2:30 P. M. Children's Christmas party and 10 cent gift exchange, 3:30 P. M.

Mother's Circle Children's Christmas party, Dayton Power and Light club rooms, 10 cent gift exchange, 2:30 P. M.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS HAS GAY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Willing Workers Class held their annual Christmas party at the Staunton schoolhouse with thirty members and guests present.

Following the delicious potluck supper which was served at three long tables, attractively decorated with miniature Christmas trees, the president, Mrs. Mary Vincent, called the meeting to order.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lydia West after which readings were given by Vera Jane Lamb, Madelyn Denen, Mrs. Leo Baugh, Mrs. Maude Leeth, Mrs. Sadie Wilson, Mrs. Pernie Denen, Joe Wilson. A vocal solo by Vera Jane Lamb closed the program.

The exchange of gifts was then hilariously conducted, climaxing the many pleasures of the evening.

Hostesses committee for the evening were Mrs. Orville Jordan and Mrs. Orville Bush.

The election of officers for the coming year was held and the results are as follows: president, Laurence Black; vice-president, Louise Armburst, secretary, Ople Hise; and treasurer, Essie Sturgeon; press reporter, Helen Dennis; program chairman, Ruth Anderson.

Everyone then enjoyed the exchange of gifts around the beautifully decorated Christmas tree after which the hostess served tempting refreshments.

REGULAR MEETING OF EASTERN STAR

Presiding for the first time since their installation, new officers of Royal Chapter 29 of the Eastern Star here, conducted the short business session in the Masonic Temple Monday night.

In the absence of Mrs. W. C. Allen, new worthy matron, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, associate matron, presided. The installation was held two weeks ago in the Masonic Temple.

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Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for any insertion.

Telephone No. 22121.

Classifieds received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries

RATES—Six cents per line first 50; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE

No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE 265th

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Small girl's pet dog, small, coal black, short haired. Answers to name of "Poochie." Liberal reward. E. A. POLLACK, 624 West Street. Phone 5174. 270

LOST—2 female dogs, white and black and white and brown. Phone 20425. Reward. 268

LOST—Black billfold containing important papers, gas stamps. Return to DARRELL RUMER, 612 Fourth Street. Reward. 268

JOHN L. REDD

LOST—1943 W.H.S. class ring. Initials B. J. S. Phone 4222. Reward.

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 245th

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING Sanitary Place. HARLAND MELVIN phone 27341. 245th

Wanted To Buy 5

WANTED TO BUY—Child's velocipede. Phone 8751. 270

WANTED TO BUY—Small property well located. All replies confidential. P. O. Box 53, Washington C. H., Ohio. 268

WANTED—30 model A radiator. Phone 29258, Glaze Road. 271

WANTED TO BUY—Highest cash price paid for used cars and trucks any make and model. See RALPH KEARNS, Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 301-B. 284

COAL. Call 27481. CLYDE SMITH COAL YARD. Our production, 25 ton daily. 277

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 235th

RAW FURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices. RUMER BROS.

Phones—Shop 33224. H. Rumer — 23122. J. Rumer — 23364

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 rooms with heat, electricity furnished. 330 North Fayette Street. 270

WANTED TO RENT—50 to 75 acres for cattle pasture in spring. Cash rent. Phone 5031. 269

WANTED TO RENT—150 acres or more farm. Must be good land and building. Thirds or halves. R. W. TAYLOR, Springfield, Rt. 2. 267

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom butchering. Phone J. W. Smith. 26242. 264th

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House. W. M. RAY-BURN. Phone 27341. 263th

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet truck, long wheel base with steel body. 7326 10th Street. All in good condition. Call 4168. New Holland. 269

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER Phone 4501 or Evenings 26701

Miscellaneous Service 16

CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6692. 272

FARM PRODUCTS

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—100 bales light mixed hay; 100 bales of straw. Phone 2612. HOMER BAKER. 268

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—100 open wool yearling ewes, extra good. Phone 3261. Sabina, E. E. ROLFE. 270

FOR SALE—2 male week-old calves. Phone 8031. 269

BURGETT RILEY

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring hogs, eligible for registration, double immunized. J. P. OWENS, Jefferson. Phone 2912. 271

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire hogs and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM. Phone 20198. 243th

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Turkeys. Call 20414. 272

FOR SALE—Young Bronze turkeys. WERT SHOE, city, Rt. 5. 268

WHITE ROCK frys. Phone 7871. 262th

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Estate heatrola. Phone 21401. 270

FOR SALE—Parlor circulator heater, almost new. 812 South North Street. 268

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, 9 piece good as new. PAUL PENNINGTON, 918 South Main Street. Phone 6221. 264th

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Slightly used bicycle. Phone 32291. 270

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, like new. Lionel electric freight train; Philco auto radio. Phone 20583. 262th

FOR SALE—Good overcoat, size 38, extra length. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 267th

REAL ESTATE

Rooms For Rent 43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7589. 125th

Houses For Rent 45

DUPLEX, 4 large rooms, bath modern. Phone 29243. 264th

HAROLD TAYLOR

MODERN HOUSE, completely insulated, stormdoors and windows, garage. Immediate possession. Phone 29243. 264th

We Want Homes To Sell HAVE CASH BUYERS For City Property and Farms SELL Where Most People Sell BUY Where You Have the Largest Selection MAC DEWS Realtor Roy Porter, Salesman

CHRISTMAS TREES

Nursery grown, well branched, look better, last longer. Cut fresh every day. 3 varieties.

MERIWETHER NURSERIES At MERIWETHER MOTOR CO.

Phone 33633 or 26131

ATTENTION Christmas Shoppers

Pressure Cookers, capacity 17 qt. size, holds 7 qt. jars at once. Porcelain enamel finished. Anyone eligible to these canners without group use.

Ward's Low Price \$13.45

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

BLISS ROBINSON

CHRISTMAS TREES Also Spruce For Decorating

Corner Fayette and Market Next to Sinclair Station

Open Until 10 P. M. And Sundays

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings Better Heating Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421. C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED farm hand, yearly, good house, electricity. P. O. Box 43111, Jamestown. 268

WANTED—Experienced power machine operators for our modern clothing factory, age 18-45, day work, good pay. THE LILLIT-AMES CO., Long and 6th Streets, Columbus, Ohio. 268

WANTED—Lady to keep house and care for 1 child. Call in person at 910 East Temple Street. 268

WANTED—White woman for light housework for family in Dayton, pleasant, permanent home, references. Write Box N. 2, care Record-Herald. 272

LEGAL NOTICE

Floren Joe Berger, whose place of residence, 75th Ordinance, 83rd Infantry, Co. B, 1st Battalion, P. O. Box 43111, Jamestown, Ohio, will take notice that on the 10th day of November, 1943, the undersigned Dorothy Berger, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of extreme neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 29th day of December, 1943.

DOROTHY BERGER, Norman L. McLean, by her attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State is hereby given that Laura A. Collett and J. A. McCoy has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Elmer McCoy, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. COOK, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

November 29, 1943

E. L. Bush, attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

State is hereby given that Thomas DeForest Chaney, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mrs. E. L. Chaney has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Thomas DeForest Chaney, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. COOK, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

December 6, 1943

C. S. Hise, attorney.

TERMS—CASH

JOHN DAVIS

W. H. Bussey, Homer Hudson, Clerks

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

J. D. Ross, Auct.

PUBLIC SALES

As I have rented my farm, 1½ miles northeast of Greenfield on Creek Road, between Rt. 138 and Good Hope Pike, on John Davis farm, I will sell at public auction.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Beginning at 10:30 A. M.

ITEMS

W.H. BUSSEY, HOMER HUDDSON, CLERKS

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

JOHN DAVIS

W. H. Bussey, Homer Hudson, Clerks

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HAWKINS SENT TO BOYS PRISON AFTER HEARING

Two Prosecutors Present for Hearing Held in Juvenile Court

Albert O. Hawkins, 17, of Staunton, the boy who sat in his car with the body of Miss Gladys Zimmerman, 16, for many hours after she had died of monoxide gas fumes as the car was parked in the roadside park on 22 near Johnson's Crossing, November 21, today is in the Boys Industrial School near Lancaster on a delinquency charge.

Considerable attention was attracted to the case at the time and it was at first believed she had died of drugs taken while the car was parked there over night.

However, a post mortem held in Pickaway County where the girl resided showed death was due to monoxide gas, apparently from a heater attached to the motor.

Hawkins himself was in a dazed condition when he took the girl's body to the home of her father in Atlanta and apparently had a close call from succumbing to the deadly fumes that had taken the life of the girl.

Prosecutor George Gerhardt of Pickaway County came over for the hearing Monday afternoon in Probate Court here. Prosecutor John B. Hill was present when Judge Otis B. Core brought Hawkins into court. Charles Hirer represented Hawkins.

The autopsy report was filed by the Pickaway County Prosecutor, and when neither prosecutor asked to have the youth bound over, inasmuch as no felony apparently had been committed, he was ordered committed to the B. I. S.

Hawkins had been on probation from the Juvenile Court here for sometime.

USE OLD PUMPER IN MAKING RUNS

Two Alarms Are Answered in 24 Hour Period

The old pumper is now being used by the firemen in responding to alarms, until the front axle of the better pumper, which was bent when the fire truck and an automobile driven by Roy Weaver collided while the equipment was enroute to a fire two weeks ago, can be repaired.

The pumper will be driven to the plant in Cincinnati and the axle repaired. It is possible to drive the pumper up to 25 miles per hour without danger.

Monday firemen were called to the Ernest Roush residence owned by Mrs. Pope Gregg, 917 Yeoman Street, where a short circuit in an extension cord caused about \$35 damages.

At 8 A. M. Tuesday morning, fire at the Robert Wilson home, 417 Gibbs Avenue, caused small damage, when a blaze started between a flue and lath. A hand chemical extinguished the fire.

JOHN HARMON RITES ARE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for John Harmon, who died Saturday evening at his home on Sycamore Street, were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, with Rev. Arthur George, Pastor of the Gregg Street Christian Union Church, in charge.

Many relatives and friends attended the services, and burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Mr. Harmon is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Howell, Selma, and Mrs. Fannie Lee, Frankfort; also three brothers, Andy, this city, Fred and Lewis of Chillicothe.

MRS. LYDIA CHERRY FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lydia Cherry, 80, who died Saturday night in the Winter Rest Home here, will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the R. B. Walker funeral home in Greenfield, and burial will be made at Bourneville.

Mrs. Cherry was a native of Pike County and widow of James Cherry, formerly of Leesburg. She was a patient in University Hospital before entering the rest home.

Mrs. Cherry is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Jett, of Greenfield.

FEEL BAD?

Ask your druggist about the three different medicines.

TONJON 1-2-3

Money back guarantee if not satisfied when taken according to directions. Caution: Always take Tonjon according to directions on the label.

Sold by

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

Nearby Towns

NEW GENERAL MANAGER

LONDON — Charles VanCleve has been employed as general manager of the London Water Works Co., following the death of Frank R. Bridgman.

DR. L. R. GIBBS DIES

YELLOW SPRINGS — Dr. Lincoln R. Gibbs, 75, English professor of Antioch College for 20 years, is dead.

21 FATHERS ACCEPTED

CHILLICOTHE — Twenty-one fathers out of a contingent of 38 sent to the induction center, were among those accepted.

WORKING OVERTIME

HILLSBORO — Local physicians have been working overtime due to an epidemic of colds and other illness.

PLAN ARRESTS OF MOTORISTS

Fire Equipment Must Have Right-of-way

Arrests are to be made, if necessary, to bring about proper observance of the law requiring all traffic to pull to the curb and stop when fire equipment is enroute to or from a fire, and when other emergency vehicles are on a run.

This was indicated by officials Tuesday, after further complaints were made that drivers failed to yield the right-of-way and stop their vehicles while a run is being made.

Monday when the department was making a run, an automobile approaching the equipment did not stop and crossed a street intersection at a point where a collision would have taken place had the fire equipment being making a turn on the intersecting street.

Officials have decided that arrests and fines will probably do more to break up the failure of drivers to observe the law than any other way.

The fire equipment rarely makes a run without one or more drivers getting in the way of the equipment, regardless of screaming siren, tapping bell and flashing lights.

MRS. SARAH SMITH FUNERAL SERVICES

Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor of the White Oak Church, conducted the largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Smith, held in the Methodist Church at Buena Vista, and followed by burial in the White Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Burnett read a memoir which she had prepared, and Mrs. Arlou Gilmer and Mrs. Burnett sang "In the Garden" and "Rock of Ages". Mrs. Burnett also being at the piano for the services.

The pallbearers were: Joe Theisman, Homer Cherry, Alonzo Figgins, Elmer Beale, Oscar Parshall and William Higgins.

FAYETTE GRANGE READY FOR SUPPER THURSDAY

Ready for its potluck supper next Thursday night in Eber School, the Fayette Grange has appointed its dining room committee to complete arrangements for the party.

In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney, Mrs. Maggie Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weinrich. The dinner is slated to begin promptly at 6:30 P. M.

SABINA LIONS HEAR TALK ON SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

William J. McCauley, manager of the Social Security Office at Hamilton, was guest speaker at the Sabina Lions' Club for their first December meeting. He explained social security, old age and death benefit laws to the group.

The session was in the Manner Inn with what was termed a good attendance.

Have a Warm House this Winter

Install

KIMSUL INSULATION

Make your home comfortable all winter

Stop that heat leaking through your attic both winter and summer with Double Thick KIMSUL Resistis fire, mold, and moisture. You can install it yourself without special tools.

Roll of 100 Sq. Ft.

16", 20", or 24" wide

\$5.50

Sold by

WILSON'S

Hardware

CHRISTMAS MAIL IS FAR BEHIND EXPECTATIONS

Public Again Urged To Act Immediately To Help Lighten Load

Regardless of repeated urging on the part of the postal authorities, the public is still far behind the schedule desired in mailing Christmas parcels and greeting cards, and as a result, a big avalanche that is expected in the final days may clog the postal machinery of the country that much of the Christmas mail may be delivered after Christmas.

Postmaster W. E. Passmore, in calling attention to the necessity of mailing both packages and greeting cards without further delay, said that the mailings to date had been far below expectations, and that a tremendous volume of mail is now looked for the final days unless mail is posted at once.

Postmaster Passmore asks that greeting cards addressed to patrons of the post office here be separated from mail consigned to other cities. There are two openings near the stamp window for mailing letters and cards, one for local mail and the other for out of the city mail.

If cards are given to one of the employees at the windows, the sender is asked to separate them as above mentioned.

Another thing that will expedite mailing and prevent delay at the stamp windows, is for all patrons of the office to buy as many stamps as possible at one time and eliminate the necessity of being waited upon several times for the same number of stamps.

Mailing Monday and Tuesday was far below expectations, and the last minute rush is now impending, with indications that many persons will be disappointed in not receiving their Christmas mail before Christmas.

COLDEST NIGHT OF THE SEASON

Mercury Dips to Official of 14 Degrees

With an official registration of 14 degrees, and unofficial registering 10 or even lower at some points in the county, Monday night proved the coldest of the season, the lowest previous recording being 15 during November.

Monday's minimum was 16 and the temperature at 9 P. M. was 18 degrees. The maximum was 40 degrees.

A year ago the maximum was 17 degrees and minimum was 5 above zero. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the reading was 17 degrees.

Rising temperature with light snow was in the offing for Tuesday.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. PERRY CARR

Funeral services for Mrs. Perry Carr are to be held at the Clever Funeral Home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Friends may call there any time.

Rev. George B. Parkin is to conduct the services and burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Tuesday's Specials

POTATOES—No. 1 Maine, 50 lbs. \$1.75

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 33c

TANGERINES 3 lbs. 25c

Florida ORANGES 5 lbs. 33c

CLOCK BREAD 2 for 19c

PORK CHOPS, choice, lb. 36c

NECK BONES, meaty, lb. 9c

FRANKFURTERS, C. C. Brand, lb. 32c

PICKLED PIG FEET, lb. 17c

PURE HOG LARD, lb. 18c

SPARERIBS, lb. 22c

Make your home comfortable all winter

Stop that heat leaking through your attic both winter and summer with Double Thick KIMSUL Resistis fire, mold, and moisture. You can install it yourself without special tools.

Roll of 100 Sq. Ft.

16", 20", or 24" wide

\$5.50

Sold by

WILSON'S

Hardware

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

© 1948 by Stanley

EASTSIDE P.-T. A. HEARS TWILING, YULETIDE SHOW

YOUTH GROUP HAS WORSHIP SERVICE

Sabina Methodists Have All-Youth Program

Worship service at the Sabina Methodist Church Sunday was conducted entirely by members of the Youth Fellowship. Sponsor of the league is Elbie Flint, Bernard, Elbie Flint, Jr., Mary Lou Lightner and Mark Wills in lieu of the sermon. Ellen Grice pronounced the benediction.

Chance presented the offertory prayer.

Four readings, "The Light and Hope of the World", "The Youth Movement", "Youth on the March" and "Youth and Tomorrow" were given by Betty Bernard, Elbie Flint, Jr., Mary Lou Lightner and Mark Wills in lieu of the sermon. Ellen Grice pronounced the benediction.

THOMAS E. LEASURE FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Thomas Edward Leasure, three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leasure, who died at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning, were conducted at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, Monday morning, and burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Rev. Henry Leeth was in charge of the services, and read "Precious Jewels" and "Sometime We'll Understand."

Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Sgt. Harold N. Jenkins has returned to Camp Maxey, Texas, after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleece.

Paul Pennington reported Tuesday at the naval induction center at Columbus and from there will go to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to begin boot training.

Pvt. John H. Justice is spending a 14 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Justice of New Holland. He has been in the service for over a year and is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

Pfc. Leo R. Bogenrite has arrived safely in England according to word received by his wife here. He entered the service December 19, 1942 and until recently was stationed at the Yuma, Arizona Desert Training Center.

Aviation Student Robert D. Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mack, 220 West Market Street, has completed nine weeks of basic flight training at Majors Field, Texas and has graduated to the advanced flying school at Frederick, Okla.

Seaman Clay Smith of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a 9 day leave with his wife and young son, after completing his navy boot training. Also home on leave after completion of boot training is Russell Mitchell, Jr., who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell in Jeffersonville.

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Sixth Graders Have Candle Light Devotions, Others Give Recitations

A speech by Rev. H. B. Twining, a candlelight devotional program by sixth grade pupils and a Christmas program of recitations vied for the spotlight at the Eastside P.T.A. meeting Monday night in the school building.

Rev. Twining, speaking on the supreme gift of Christmas, said, "We can always be thankful for birth at Christmas time. Christ was born then and even in wartime, great men can be born."

The candlelight devotions, presented by Mrs. Ruth Hopkins' sixth graders, was conducted behind a long table on which were lighted candles. On either side were lighted Christmas trees. The group read in unison the St. Luke Christmas story and sang Christmas carols